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"G. R. F." has our best thanks, although we were unable to avail ourselves of the MS.

"D. M." (Exeter).—We shall be glad to receive the account offered, but cannot undertake the expense of an engraving.

"P. T."—We regret that we cannot avail ourselves of the MS. sent. It shall be returned by post on receiving a request to that effect. Even as a voluntary contribution we could not insert the whole of it. As regards Maude's cement, obligingly named in second letter, we have not had sufficient experience of it to warrant unqualified praise.

"J. S."—We should probably mislead our correspondent by replying to his inquiry without seeing the premises. He can reinstate the boarding at a time without difficulty.

"Querente," suggests that we should publish the answers to the two series of questions which formed the architectural examination at University College. This would be to write a large book. There are many points in them on which we should be glad to receive communications.

"H. T." Plasterer.—We regret that our arrangements will not permit us at this time to give the diagram he requires.

"W. G. P." (Blackheath).—The district surveyor named seems bent on rendering himself and his office unpopular. We do not wish, however, to appear too severe.

"A. D." "Amateur." "P. P." "Strict."—Our kind correspondents should bear in mind that, as we have before said, we have more than one class of readers to consider. They would be satisfied if this if they were to see each other's letters even in the present case.

"W. A." (Yorkshire).—The importance of a good school cannot be over-rated. Such an education as our correspondent wisely proposes for his son would fit him to take a good place in the profession and the world. We are unable conscientiously to name a school at this moment, but will inquire.

"Mr. Wood."—A parcel is left at the office: it shall be forwarded if Mr. W. will oblige us with his address. Many apologies are due to him.

"T. L."—Cooper and Son, founders of Drury-lane, may be depended on for the iron girders required, and will afford every information.

"A. R." (Pimlico).—If we mistake not, an engraving has already appeared elsewhere of the column sent.

"E. S."—We should be glad to insert a representation of the new front, but think that the drawing sent is hardly effective enough. It is left at the office with many thanks.

"J. C." complains with justice that few recent architectural works are to be found at the British Museum. By sending a list, as he proposes to Sir Henry Ellis, the principal officer, attention will be drawn to the circumstance in the proper quarter. It cannot be denied that the regulations in force press heavily on architectural authors, nor wondered at that they are evaded where evasion is possible.

"J. E. G."—We have several fonts in hand at this moment, and cannot promise immediate attention to the specimen sent. With our correspondent's leave, we will retain it a short time.

"B. Green."—We are disposed to engrave the diagram sent, but cannot speak positively at present.

"Veritas," "B. B.," and "C. Mallet" next week.

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